TAFT FOR FEDERAL LICENSES PRESIDENT ALSO BELIEVES IN

RETAINING SHERMAN LAW.

III Recommend to Congress That the Present Anti-Trust Law Be Not Amended-Hard to Distinguish Between the Good and the Bad Trusts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- On each of the first two days of the Congress session after the holiday recess, January 4 and 5, President Taft will send a special message to the Senate and the House. One will deal natural resources and will give strong indorsement to that policy of the Administration. The other, and the more important message, will have to do with the anti-

It is regarded as a delicate matter prio to the President's preparation of his mesage on the subject of the anti-trust law attempt to set forth his views with an explanation of the various shades of meaning important to a correct understanding of his attitude. Not that a clear compre ension of the President's disposition in the matter has not been obtained by memhers of the Cabinet and others with whom he has talked, but there is danger that any summary of this many sided question may convey an impression which would may convey an impression which would petition or attempting to boye tend to confuse the great business interests who chose to deal with less in ntimately concerned as to the President's

Mr. Taft has gone over the matter in all its aspects and his trained lega! mind judicial experience have suggested qualifications and limitations which, inerpreted offhand, might not follow the exact shades of meaning to be explained by the President in his special message.

The message nevertheless will contain one salient feature whose purport is too vious to be misunderstood. be an argument by the President that the necessity does not exist for changing the rman anti-frust act dealing with com-

The President had held that this law hould be so amended as to limit its application to such combinations of inlustry and capital as were detrimen to full and complete competition. Has he held to that view Mr. Taft doubtless rould recommend that the law should be changed so as to make exception of com-pinations not within that classification. Like Mr. Roosevelt, the President has een impressed with the view that many binations while effected through the did not constitute unrea mental combinations, which the law had

standing obtained by members of hi gone a change of mind. To Attor General Wickersham is given the credit of having convinced him that the occasion did not exist for changing the anti-trust law so as to exempt from prosecu-tion combinations which, while they had uppressed competition to the extent of obtaining control of competing concerns, did not practise bulldozing methods on

other competitors or on their customers. had come before the United States Sut preme Court, about fifteen in number and showed that the court invariably had ignored what it regarded as picayunish contentions as to limitations of the law and had construed the law in its broad sense as applying to combination of capital that suppressed competition by big stick methods solely to swell its

It was pointed out that the court in effect had rejected the idea that where two or more competing concerns engaged in interstate commerce were combine but which did not use the combination for the purpose of putting up prices or stamping out other competitors or those who declined to patronize the combination exclusively, there was a violation of

Convinced by the Attorney-General that this was the Supreme Court's attitude the President is understood to have undergone a change of opinion as to the necessity of recommending that the anti-trust act be amended. Furthermore there is reason to believe that he does no share the view that rules for the determination of the differences between a good trust and a bad trust, with the idea of exempting the good trust from the operations of the anti-trust law, can be specifically laid down in law or applied properly by any individual in author This was an additional reason which helped him to reach the view that emendation of the Sherman law. was not only unnecessary but unwise.

ject can be made now, it is evident that he President has found reason also to change his view that labor federations and other combinations organized without intention to engage in business for profit shall be exempted from the provisions of the Sherman act. It is understood that the President has been infl enced in arriving at his new conclusion by the defiant attitude manifested toward courts of law by Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders since the conviction of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison contempt of court in persisting in maintaining a boycott against the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis after they had been enjoined from continuing the boycott.

But while the President believes that there is no occasion for amending the present anti-trust law he thinks that the aw can be made stronger through legisto violate its provisions. In line with this idea he will recommend in his special message that Congress enact supplementary legislation providing that interstate corporations may obtain Federal franchises to do an interstate business.
It will not be urged by the President

that such corporations shall be com-pelled to take out Federal franchises. orporation, but Mr. Taft, it is understood, will endeavor to show in his special message that a corporation operating under a Federal franchise will be in a

pany, which consists of many subsidiary companies incorporated in as many States and subject to restrictive laws in those States instead of being responsi-ble only as a corporation to the Federa

lovernment.
The decision of the United States Cour of Appeals in the Standard Oil case, court declaring that the Standard with its many seemingly separate and the standard of th sidiary concerns was a con sidiary concerns was a combination restrain of trade, has convinced the Free dent that many combinations operating under numerous State charters cannot be maintained without danger of procuution under the Federal anti-trust law.

It is represented that he holds the operation under a Federal chapter with the course of the state of the course of the state of the state of the state.

operation under a received course or tend to cure the evils resulting from combinations of many State incorporated companies. The President would have Congress provide that the Federal Government shall have the right to determine what amount of stocks and bonds shall be issued by exporations operating under a Federal franchise and have such Federal corporations make full returns to the national deverament full returns to the national G of their boldings, assets, light

dent on the subject have come to the conclusion that he believes that with corporations operating under a Federa corporations operating under a Federa charter the danger of losing that charter would impel them not to violate the anti-trust law through driving out concerns in the same line of busine. He holds, it is said, that if it came to be under a Federal charter law combinations so chartered would find it diese trous to violate the anti-trust law in any It was mid to-day that the Pres special message and that he appeared to be convinced that new industries would be started, thus giving employment to large numbers of people, and that unemployed capital would be invested if it were very nerally understood that combinations erating under Federal charters were bjected to such a strict degree of ecru-ny by the Government that fixing prices doing other things regarded as in violation of the Sherman set would result in the forfeiture of the charters and denial of the right to do interstate busi-ness, on the ground that they were com-binations in restraint of trade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN! LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.-The suffragette had a Waterloo here to-night. They hemselves were glad to accept police

protection.

Mr. Asquitb went to make a sat Birkenhead this evening and suffragettes followed him. They

under a storm of snowballs. They the first train back to Liverpool.

When Mr. Asoutth drove up to the Reform Club to deliver his apeach her early in the day a dozen suffragettee one of whom was disguised as an orange seller, attempted to approach him. The

Two of the suffragettes were quently arrested. It was alleged that one of them threw a ginger ale bot while the other had in her posee

catapult containing pieces of iron. Vera Wentworth and Elsie Mac kenzie, two suffragettes, were arrested raigned in court to-day on the charge of having been found by night on en closed premises and with baving in their cossession certain housebreaking implements. The two women were found out cealed in Albert Hall, Swansea, where David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is scheduled to speak to-night The "housebreating implements" con sisted of a screw driver, a nail driver and toy pistol. The women were remanded.

BLIZZARD AN ACT OF GOD.

If It Stalls Your Train There's No Us Suing the Ballread.

blizzard is an act of God under ruling by the Court of Appeals reversing a judgment obtained against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail road by Mark N. Cormack, who started from Quincy. Mass., for Boston on Jan-uary 2, 1904, and instead of reaching the Boston terminal in fifteen minutes, or at 8:55 P. M., got in at 6 o'clock the next

Cormack sued in the City Court here for \$2,000 for the failure of the railroad company to deliver him promptly. The railroad company in its defence said that the train was held up by the worst snow Boston had ever had, and that all the time the train was held up it was in the yards 700 feet from the Boston station. Cormack got a verdict for \$50, which was affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.
Justice Willard Bartlett, writing the

Court of Appeals opinion, said that the only question before him was whether the blizzard in Boston was an act of God, which would absolve the railroad com-pany from risk. He decides that it was, and names as other sets of God unusual and extraordinary freshets, floods, wind-storms and earthquakes. He says that all the defence the railroad should have put in was proof of the occurrence of the

Mrs. Ocirichs Has a Chapffeur Fined. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs of 1 East Fiftyseventh street was in the Jefferson Marke seventh street was in the Jefferson Market court yesterday aftermon for a hearing of her case against Earl A. Fisher, a chauffeur of Rockville Centre, L. I. Fisher was charged by Mrs. Oelrichs with reckless driving because he ran into her landaulet on Fifth avenue last Friday afternoon. She said yesterday that the original estimate of \$75 damage to her car was too small and that the machine is out of commission for six weeks. Magistrate

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ZELAYA'S ARMY IN FLIGHT

CRUSHINGLY DEFEATED

ESTRADISTS AT RECREO.

While the Disastrous Battle Was Being Fought Zeinya in Gorgeous Uniform

Was Inaugurating His Man Madriz

Peace President of Nicaragua

BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 21 (by Wireless to Colon).-Gens. Fornos, Diaz, Matuty and Chamorro, by a fierce combined attack nd after great bloodshed, won a great victory to-day over Zelaya's army at Rama.

trenchments constructed by Gen. Vasquez, who left his command a few days ago, and drove the Zelavista out

The victory of the revolution plete. Many prisoners were taken The Zelayists are now in full flight. There is much distress among them

The reports received here of their pitiable condition are fully confirmed. Recreo, which is now in the hands the provincials, was the strongest position held by the Zelayists. The speedy sur-

render of the Government army is now

poked for. There was fighting between the yan troops and those of Gen. Estrada near Rama all day. Gen. Luis Mena enpaged the Zelayans near Recreo, taking them in the rear. The Zelayan troops, who, were strongly entrenched on a large hill known as Tatumbla, were routed in confusion after three hours fighting. Gen Mena captured a number of prisoner and a quantity of arms and ammunition.

Gen. Estrada is directing the operations from Rama. Gens. Fornos Diaz, Matuty Pacheco, Mena and Chamorro are in the leld with a large force and the follower of Zelaya are hemmed in on all sides. The revolutionary soldiers are displaying intense enthusiasm and are driving the Zelayans before them. The fighting will Accounts of Gen. Mena's victory pul

lished here have created great enthusiasn The natives of Bluefields are volunteering to act as a home guard so as to permit the soldiers who are guarding the bluffs of Bluefields to participate in the coming big engagement at Rama. Troops are being hurried forward to participate in

Gen. Estrada telephoned to his Secre tary of State. Adolfo Diaz, early in the that the advance of his outpost against the Zelayan army was lag with small victories at every Small detachments under Gens. I Diaz. Chamorro and Mena surro

200 Zelayan coldiers last night and took them prisoners after orier, sharp fighting.

The Zelayan troops are disheartened. Their commander, Vasquez, has returned to Managua. His departure has shaken the confidence of the Government solution in the confidence of the government solutions. diers, and now they are beginning to be lieve that Zelaya's promises of victory

annot be made good. While Estrada will not make the admission, it is believed he was told by

It is the plan of the provisionals, follow ing the Rama fighting, to return to Blue fields with their prisoners. Prisoners who swear allegiance to the new govern ment will be enlisted; then the advance on Managua will be begun. Boats are being prepared for this now. The Estrada troops will go down the coast to Greytown, then they will be transported up the San Juan River to Managua Lake and thus into the capital. Additional arms are being feceived daily from points south

The provisionals issued a manifesto to day declaring that the election of Madriz to the Presidency is unconstitutional be-cause the Atlantic coast of the republic was not represented.

Managua, Dec. 21.-Dr. José Madriz was inaugurated to-day as President of Nicaragua in succession to Zelaya. The ceremony took place in the palace, which ceremony took place in the palace, which was crowded with supporters of Zelaya, who was also present attired in a gorgeous uniform and wearing the decoration of the French Legion of Honor.

Dr. Madriz was a little late in reaching the palace, and this caused some anxiety until it was learned that the delay was due to changing the scene of the inauguration from the hall of the Congress, where it was originally proposed that it should take place, to the Presidential palace.

The cath of office was administered by the President Madriz made a brief speech in which he said among other things

it President Madriz made a brief speech in which he said among other things that in accepting the office he was not prompted by any personal ambition. but by the sentiment entertained by a good son in hastening to the aid of an imperilled and harassed mother. He declared that he was desirous of remaining the propiety of the said of remaining the propiety. uniting the people of Nicaragua into one harmonious family, and he appealed to all patriots to assist him to gain this end. It would be impossible for him, he said, to restore peace and consequent prosperity to the country unless he had the aid of the people, and he asked all having the true interests of the country at heart to uphold him in the course he outlined. In conclusion he said hi policy was one of peace with honor, liberty and justice, and the resumption and maintenance of friendly relations with foreign Powers, especially those of

Central America. apeech Zelaya exhorted every one, espe-cially the members of the Congress, to support Dr. Madriz, who, he declared, summarily. There was no question of the new President's ability to hold the reins of Government, and there was also no doubt that Nicaragua under his rule would be prosperous and progressive.

Both speakers were cheered, and after
the felicitations usual on such an occa-

sion most of the inaugural party, with Continued on Third Page.

lectrical Tops, Famey Lighting Out ats trical Tops, Famey Lamps, STANLEY TERBON, 23 Murray St.; Uptown, 329 4th

ATEANTIC FLEET NEAR BY. Anchor in the Hudson To-day-Shot Leave for the Men.

The North Atlantic fleet of battleships nd two armored cruisers is due to team up the North River some time to day. The ships, carrying about 15,000 officers and men, lay last night in the vicinity of Ambrose Channel, where they arrived after dusk from Hampton Roads Rear Admiral Schroeder on the Con-necticut is in command of the squadron Altogether there will be sevente anchored in the Hudson during the holid necticut, Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana The Minnesota, Idaho, Mississippi and New Hampshire, under Rear Admira

Rear Admiral Comly, comm third section, has the Georgia, Nebraska, Jersey and Rhode Island. The last division embraces the Virgin Missouri and Wisconsin, with Ca Charles E. Vreeland in comma armored cruisers North Carolina and Wisconsin will be the last ships to come up

So far as could be learned last night th ships will anchor in the Hudson from Seventy-ninth street up to 110th street. as they were in September. It is simply holiday excursion for the blue and they are going to have the time of their lives in New York. Last year the fleet had its Christmas celebration at Gibraltar. This year the Governm leave as can be given and the paymaste will be on the job just as soon as every thing is settled and ready for him. I has been estimated that something like \$500,000 is to be distributed among

The fleet will remain in these water until January 5, it was said last nigh According to the present plan the ship will set out on that date for Guantanam Bay, Cuba, remaining there until April 15.

MRS. GUGGENHEIM SUES AGAIN Piles a Bill of Review of Her Divorce

Decree in Chicago Court. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Grace B. Gug. enheim filed a bill of review in the Circuit Court late to-day, asking the dis lution of a decree of divorce granted te ber from William Guggenheim in 1901 on the ground that it was obtained through fraud upon the Court.

So far she has been unable to have the decree set aside, though she has begun many suits to his end. She was married at Hoboken, N. J., November 3, 1894 m of money as a settlement, of which

he received several thousands of dollars After the decree the married Jules Roge Wahl, who soon returned to France an

Week at Least-Some Rumors.

The fact that Cant Rhinelander Walde ormer Deputy Police Commissioner and servation in the Catskills, and Chief Engineer Edward Weyman of the Aque-duct Commission were among Judge Gaynor's callers at his home in Bro yesterday indicated, it is believed, that fairs of the city's new aqueduct

Other callers yesterday on Judge Gay-nor were Deputy Police Commissioner Fred Bugher, Alfred T. White, who was nmissioner of Public Works in the hieren administration; President William F. Murray of the Bronx, and J. Stanwood Menken, one of the leading or ganizers of the State Democratic League whose name has figured prominently in the Murphy stolen letters. Judge Gaynor said that he would no

announce any of his appointments before next week at the earliest and maybe not

There was a rumor at Dem headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday that Michael E. Butler, who until recently was the leader in the Twelfth Assembly district, stood an excellent chance of being named as Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, and that a prominent Brooklyn physician would displace Dr. Darlington as Commissioner of Health.

not call on Judge Gaynor on Monday as was reported. He had been expected and Judge Gaynor's secretary through mistake included his name among the

TO ATTACK TELEPHONE DEAL Ohio Atterney-General Fears Merger of

Bell and Independent Interests. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 21.-Attorney General U. G. Denman said at the State House to-day that he had struck a lead which will in all probability bring him to the conviction that the recent pur-chase of telephone interests in Toledo by J. P. Morgan & Co. was the first step in a consolidation of the Bell and inde pendent telephone systems.

affects the middle West in general and the State of Ohio in particular. He says that he and his assistants are now following up this lead and that if it turns out as he pects he will then bring suit to break He said that he could not make public

at this time the nature of his informaresident of Toledo and was formerly corporation attorney there it is sup-posed he has the evidence pretty well counded or he would say nothing about it. He said this afternoon that if the merger is attacked it will not be under the Valentine anti-trust law but under the telephone statutes. The Valentine law, this case, while the other statutes will.

It is known that the attention of the Attorney-General was brought to the telephone matter a day or two before the recent sale was effected and that several stockholders in the Cuyahoga Telephone Company whose confidence with Mr. Denman permitted them to speak with him unguardedly came here and had two or three long conversations with him. It is also known that the next day he sent one of his assistants to Toledo

TIM P. SULLIVAN VERY LOY

EXTREME UNCTION GIVEN TO THE ALDERMAN.

le Was Barely Alive at I o'Clock This Morning His Bife and Sen and a of impending trouble with Japans Clergyman and Physician in the House Dying of Brain Disease.

day to Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan who was believed to be dying at his home 222 East Twelfth street. His friends were told last night that he might not live through the night and that in any case his death probably was not far in the

reet, visited the sick man. Father ullivan remained at the house some little

ok this merning the Rev. Dr. Quinn

Alderman Sullivan's health has bee failing for a long time and to-day's CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS news will be hardly a surprise, though he was able to attend a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission on December 2, having come back from Hot Springs, Va. for the purpose.

His cousin, Timothy D., is also a si nan and has spent much time of late a Hot Springs, Ark. For more than a month Tammany men have been discussing the future leadership of the territory they led so long.

HOLDUP IN NEWARK. Robbers Get Away With a Hundred Pay

of the Hooton Cocoa and Chocolate Com pany, whose factory is at 351 North Fifth street, Newark, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon had just finished filling the pay envelopes. There were 100 of these env opes and they contained sums ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 each and were for the employes in the factory. Superintende board box preparatory to making a tour of the factory and handing each employee his veck's wages. He was alone in his office he girl stenographer having just gon

Two men entered the office quietly, and when Newman looked up to find out what still and Newman followed his orders e, and he too pointed a revolver at over coolly emptied the 100 pay envelope from the box and stowed them away in his pockets. Having secured all the money, he backed out of the offices still pointing his revolver at Newman until he reached his companion.

the two men backed toward the door leading into the street. Reaching that, they made a bolt and started to run as they heard Newman shouting for help. Two of the employees who work in a room near the office responded to the superintendent's call and reached the office in time to see the two men disappear out of the door, but not knowing what

had happened they made no effort to catch them. Newman was in a state of collepse and it was at least a minute before he could explain what had happened. In that minute the burglars di

There is a loaded revolver always kept in the office, and one of the employees pointing to the weapon asked why ! man had not pulled it on the men. replied: "I was glad to get away with my life and satisfied to be able to see my family again."

MRS. STODDART GETS DIVORCE Architect's Wife Tells Reno Court Much Alleged Crucity.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Stoddart, daughter of the late Alexander B. Powell, a wealthy planta-tion owner of Atlanta, and wife of William Lee Stoddart, the New York architect,

got a divorce here this afternoon,
Although she did not ask any specified
amount of alimony the decree carries
with it \$300 a month and the custody of

respectively.

The technical ground of action was crueity, and it took only twenty-five minutes to tell her story of her husband's abuse and mistreatment. He did not contest the suit.

The couple were married in April, 1886, near Atlanta. According to the complete tense 1902 her husband has

complaint since 1902 her husband has been guilty of extreme cruelty toward her by a persistent wilful system of per-secution, annoyance, practice of harsh, abusive and tyrannical treatment, severe

abusive and tyrannical treatment, severe coldness of regard and absolute lack of affection toward her and children.

She charged that he swore at her, called her a liar, humiliated and degraded her in the presence of others, and would only give her money for the household with fault findings, taunts and torrents of abuse, and compelled her to do all the home work herself even when she was ill and in a deligate condition at was ill and in a delicate condition, although his annual income was fully \$30,000 and increasing.

Mrs. Stoddart will remain in Reno and will open a musical conservatory here. Her voice has made her many friends here.

Fire was discovered soon after 7 o'clock yesterday evening in the hold of the Harry S. Luckenbach of the Insulan Fire in the Harry S. Luckenbach.

as it lay in its betth at the Insular Line Brunt street. Brooklyn. The fire was confined to the stem of the vessel and did very little damage, but the flooding caused considerable damage to the and that this man held several confer-ences there and in Cleveland with stock-holders who voiced their objection to the sale of the stock to the Morgan syndi-

PLONIDA PARQUE TRAINS

RUSSIAN TROOPS GOING EAST. COOK HAS PROVED NOTHIN 0.000 Sent to Manchurian Frontier

-- Trouble With Japan Feared. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.—The official statements that have been issued on the subject do not allay the persistent rumors

It is reported to-day that the Govern ment will immediately move 50,000 troops from Irkutsk to the Manchurian frontier The statement is causing alarm.

THIRTEEN FRIDAY BOATS. Owners Don't Cherish the Superstitte

Sallers Are Still Fond Of.

Thirteen steamships are scheduled number of sailings for the day on record Mr. Sullivan is suffering from brain disease. His wife, who was Miss Hannah dicCarthy, and his son are with him.

Last night the Rev. Father Francis J. Sullivan, assistant rector of St. Ann's SomanCatholic Church at 212 East Twolfth treet, visited the sick man. Father Sullivan remained at the house some little sailing a day before her usual time so as to permit her researchers to eat a Sullivan remained at the house some little time. There were a number of other callers. No information was to be had at the house except that Mr. Sullivan was ceive their New Year's gifts in time Pig Tim Sullivan was at the house twice yesterday; when he came away the second time his cousin was unconscious. At 1 the West Indies and Central American and and Central America South American ports. All took aboard a supply of turkeys for Christmas dinne

Little One at the Actor to Plan for the

Big One Next Month. Gov. Hughes dined at the Hotel Ast last night with Gov. Fort of New Jersey Gov. Weeks of Connecticut, Seth Low Alton B. Parker and Ralph M. Easley representing the National Civic Federa

The dinner was for discussion of the preliminary programme for the conference of Governors to be held in Wash ngton next month. Gov. Hughes will return to Albany

CORNERSTONE LAYING MONDAY MCMIX" Will Be the Inscription, Not the Mayor's Name.

The cornerstone of the new municipa at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Kingsley Martin, chief engineer of th epartment, said that it would not be cessary to put the cornerstone tem porarily on piles until the foundatio ryon row and Centre street, where the one is to be laid, has been sunk to rock On the top of this masonry the corne stone will be put in position. Mr. Mc Clellan's name will not appear on the stone and the only inscription it will bear will be "MCMIX." There are to be no speeches at the ceremony. Inside the stone will be the usual copper box of the plans of the building.

ST. PETERSRURG FLOODED. Many Drown When the Krozen Neva Ris 9 Feet in a Night.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. caused the water in the Neva and in the canals to rise nine feet last night, burst-ing the thick ice on the streams and carrying floes into the streets.

The whole lower part of the city was flooded. Some people were drowned, while many others were rescued with difficulty from basements. Great damage was also done through

out Finland and the Baltic provinces. PERCY ROCKEFELLER WAS ILL. Out Three Weeks After Operation for

Appendicitis. Percy Avery Rockefeller, who is econd son of William Rockefeller and who was operated on for appendicitis three weeks ago, has fully recovered

and is out of doors again. The operation was performed by Dr. Frank Hartley of 61 West Forty-ninth

street at Mr. Rockefeller's home at Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Rockefeller was graduated fro Yale University in 1900 and was married to Isabel Goodrich Stillman, second daughter of James Stillman, the banker,

on April 23, 1901. NERO COMING TO NEW YORK. Naval Collier. Raised With Compre Air. Making Good Headway.

NEWPORT. Dec. 21.-The naval collies Nero is on her way to New York in tow of the naval tug Pontiac, the Arbuckle tug Seabury and other boats. The collier, which has been here since eing lifted with compressed air Brenton's Reef, where she grounded last July, started on her journey just before

o'clock this afternoon. The Arbuckle crew is aboard the c with their air apparatus, which is being used to keep the water from the hold.

A wireless message from the collier this evening reported the boat off Watch Hill and everything going well. The wind at that time was moderate and there was not much of a sea.

SUES AS FATHER'S PARTNER.

128 Madison avenue has put in a claim for \$7 608 against the estate of his father. Dr. Gerardus H. Wynkoop, on the ground that he and his father were in partnership Trust Company, administrator of his father's estate, a long list of patients and amounts they had paid for treat-ment, which sums he declares were due him under the partnership. The trust company denied any knowledge of the partnership and a referee will take testi-

Wynkoop says he treated includes Douglas Robinson, Mrs. W. T. Buli, Lady Maud Cunard, Sir Bache Cunard, Lady, Lister-Kaye and Robert Collier. Many of the charges against these paties

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POLAR DATA VALUELESS, CO PENHAGEN DECIDES.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1909. Fair, with light local snows up the State; fair to-morrow; light westerly winds.

> Offence to Submit Such Papers," Says the Chairman-"He's Killed Hime Rasmussen Adda Degree May Be Cu

Off-Prince Angry: King Laugh

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.-It is o nnounced that Dr. Frederick A. Co papers fail to prove that he reached the The official announcement is gard to Dr. Cook's papers says they

without any value whatever. The committee completed its esterday and the official report of miversity authorities expressed action to-night that Denmark imerica, had pronounced the ve cause it showed the world that nark was impartial and had acted

estly although mistakenly. It is stated that the senate of th ersity contemplates depriving of the degree it conferred on him has not reached a definite decision w It is declared that the Crown tho was completely won by Cook's

tensions, is angry with the Danish so tists and the Greenland Adminis for misleading him, but the King. and refused to decorate Cook, is amused at the hoax Cook perpetra university council issue statement: "The documents handed

university for examination do not tain observations and informat can be regarded as proof that Dr. eached the north pole on his expedition." The findings of the commi

*First, the report of the expedition to the university by Dr. Cook is the as that printed in the New York He during the months of Septer ober last.

"Second, the copy of Cook's no does not contain any original aut observations whatsoever, but only r , "Third, the documents present inexcusably lacking in information would prove that the astronomical vations therein referred to were made, and also contain no details s ing the practical work of the exp and the sledge journey wh

reliability. "The committee, therefore, pointon that the material trans

echule, an explorer and dir meteorological office; Gustav Helm, plorer; Prof. A. B. Jensen, director of school of havigation; Capt. Ryder, explorer, and Dr. Engstrom of the La Observatory. It was strengthe

on of Knud Rasmus The commission called Walter dale. Cook's private secretary. letter from Dr. Cook. It was us and bore no place of origin. The en however, was stamped "Margeilles, leember 14."

The envelope also contain to Dr. Torp, the former rector of the university, dated New York, Sept. 29, in which Cook stated that not only his instruments but most of his astronomical observations were at Etab. Without these, it appeared, the said, "unwise and impossible" to

nounce final judgment. The documents which Lonsdale ha to the university commission consisted a typewritten report prepared by Lonsda a typewritien report prepared by Lonsdal covering sixty-one pages. There was also a typewritten copy made by Lonsdal from Cook's notebooks. This coveres sixteen pages and contained a description of the expedition from March 18, 1908, is June 13, 1908, during which, according to the statement, Cook journeyed from Svartovog to the north pole and returned to a point on polar ice not specifically indicated.

No private letter from Cook

No private letter from Cook ac panied the papers, but Lonsdale told to committee that the original notes, a books of the explorer had been cont Europe, as a precautionary measuranother route and would be deliver the university in the course

mission, in presenting the report to university said:

"It was an offence to submit such pa to scientific men. Of course the tree was no excuse for men of scientific erring in such a matter. They ought be calm even amid public enthusiasm a be calm even amid public enthusiasm and excitement, but we thought to honor the great nation to which Dr. Cook belongs and we had the support of Mr. Egan, the American Minister. Moreover, President Taft congratulated Dr. Cook, while explorers, both Danish and foreign, guarantees. anteed his bona fides. We have

hoaxed." he did. He has killed himself."

He added that he based his faith in C he added that he based his taken in Colored was still completely convinced that Colored made a valuable trip to Cape Sharand Etah, admirably overcoming the re-

ter difficulties.
He further says the committee belief Cook was helped by Capt. Loose, although did not send the latter's observation the committee.

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This city and the various towns in provinces are greatly excited over look flasco. The attitude of simple i in Cook's claims has suddenly turned one of wrathful indignation. If the called explorer were in Copenhagen, day he would get a reception decide

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